

MAKE A DATE WITH CHARLIE NOW

McGill Daily

VOL. XLIV — No. 25 MONTREAL, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1954 PRICE: TWO CENTS



ADMIRING GLANCES: The four dignitaries (Left to Right): Dr. F. Cyril James, B. C. Gardner, J. W. McConnell, Hon. Maurice Duplessis cast admiring looks at a mural by Miss Mary Filer at the Montreal Neurological Institute. Miss Filer, one of the nurses at the Institute, donated the mural which was unveiled by Mr. Duplessis and dedicated by Mr. McConnell.

Daily photo by Alex Foley

WE THOUGHT WESTERN WAS A SANDWICH...

By Marv Goldsmith

The Western Mustangs added the finishing touches to a disastrous football season for McGill as they trounced the Redmen 43-19 before an estimated 4,000 fans in a frigid Molson Stadium on Saturday afternoon.

While the season is over for the locals, it is just starting for the three other teams in the loop as the Mustang victory coupled with an 11-9 win for the Varsity Blues over Queen's caused a three-way tie for first place.

Far Superior

The Redmen were once again overcome by a far superior team, and ended the schedule without a win. However, the Red and White at times showed an offensive drive which has been lacking throughout the year, and rolled up its largest point total of the fall season.

Spearheaded by Gino Fracas, a running, pass-catching and kicking halfback, who scored 22 points, the Mustangs displayed a powerful offensive machine that together with the brisk autumn weather completely chilled the McGillians. Fracas crossed the Redmen line three times for major scores and converted all seven Western touchdowns to singlehandedly defeat the Red and White.

Diamond-T

The peculiar variation of the regular T attack allows the Mustangs to have the equivalent of two passing quarterbacks on the field at the same time, with John Girvin doing the signal calling and Don Getty standing a few feet

behind him and an optional ball receiver on every play. Between the two of them, they completed eight out of 18 passes, including two TD tosses. In addition to Fracas' three touchdown total, Getty lugged the leather over twice and Bill Britton and Murray Henderson each scored once.

Unforgettable Exit

Lionel Quinn made an unfor-

getable exit from college football as the big fullback scored all three of the Redmen touchdowns. Quinn was a driving concern for the Red and White all afternoon as he and Rickie Adrian handled all the ball-carrying chores. In addition to the three majors Quinn scored against Western, the plunging

(Continued on Page 6)

MACDONALD DIRECTOR OF REVUE; FIRST GENERAL MEETING TODAY

Casting Begins

This meeting will officially open the Red and White Revue for '55, and will initiate a series of cast-



BRIAN MACDONALD

Brian Macdonald, television star of the C.B.C., and choreographer of last year's Red and White Revue, has been appointed overall director of this year's Revue. Macdonald needs no introduction to McGill students who saw the 1954 production of "Love Amiss," with its precision dancing, and gaily executed routines. He succeeds John Pratt in this capacity.

First Meeting

Producer Doug Turner announced that the first open meeting of the year will be held today, at 1 pm in the Union Ballroom. Everybody is invited to attend as one doesn't have to be an Alfred Lunt or Lynn Fontaine to obtain a part. There are numerous openings, and Macdonald stressed the need for male dancers.

All those who are interested in the production end of the Revue, whether the field be publicity, finance or stagecraft, are also urged to attend.

CHARITIES DRIVE BEGINS TODAY

The erection of a life size replica of Combined Charlie in the centre of the campus will mark the opening of the 1954 Combined Charities Campaign.

Gordie Moore's original drawing of Charlie, which is about three inches high, has been projected on a sheet of beaverboard over six feet tall. Thousands of reproductions of the drawing have also been printed and will be given in the form of a pin to every student who contributes to the campaign.

Lion's Share

One third of the proceeds of the campaign will be donated to the World University Service, an international fund which aids underprivileged students in all parts of the world. The lion's share of the McGill donation will be used to help support a voluntary health service in India. The remaining two thirds of the proceeds are divided in the proportion to the registration figures of McGill students, among the four major welfare federations of Montreal; the Protestant, Catholic, Jewish and French organizations will all receive a share.

Always Short

In past years the results of the campaign have always fallen short of the announced objective of \$5,000. This year the committee hopes to finally reach its goal. Statistics show that in past years the average contribution from students actually contacted has been about two dollars. Every year since the individual student canvass was started, the canvassing organization has improved, more students have contributed and more money has been collected. The problem is to make sure that every student is reached by a canvasser. To this end, elaborate preparations have been made this year.

Set-Up

The Committee has prepared individual envelopes with the name and address of every student on the campus. These have been distributed in groups of ten among

five hundred canvassers. Every ten canvassers have a group captain and every ten group captains have a section captain. For the canvassers' convenience some groups have been separated from the general canvass. For example, some of the residences have already been canvassed and the engineers, who write exams this week, will not be canvassed until next. The effort has been made to have canvassers,



whenever possible, collect from the members of their own faculty and class. Finally, booths will be set up in various places on the campus at the end of the week to receive the donations of those who have not been contacted.

"Even if it was possible to set up a perfect organization, ours must fall far short of the standard," said a spokesman. "The final result would still depend on the response of the individual student. It's your contribution that counts — make it a big one."

MENDES-FRANCE VISITS CAMPUS THIS AFTERNOON

Pierre Mendes-France, the much discussed premier of France will arrive at McGill at 3:45 pm this afternoon after meeting with the officers of the University of Montreal at the university grounds.

On this his first visit to the campus, Mr. Mendes-France will be received by Dr. F. Cyril James, Principal and Vice-Chancellor of the university. Later he will meet the board of governors, the senate and various members of the teaching staff and students.

After this reception in Redpath Hall he will make a short tour of the campus. From there he will attend a reception given in his honour at the French Consulate.

Acknowledges Invitation

The premier upon his arrival in Quebec City yesterday afternoon, expressed his pleasure in arriving on Canadian soil and acknowledged the invitation extended him by Mr. St. Laurent to visit Canada.

Upon his departure from Montreal tomorrow morning, Mr. Mendes-France will fly to Ottawa where he will meet members of the cabinet. From the capital he will leave by plane for Washington to confer with President Eisenhower in an attempt to clarify the European situation.

COMBINED CHARITIES WEEK

Each year at this time McGill students are asked to contribute \$5,000 to the Combined Charities Campaign.

The objective was not reached last year, although it could easily have been passed by a \$1 donation from each student. Combined Charities is the only occasion of the year when we, as students, are asked to part with anything more valuable than our blood; McGill's Combined Charities are truly combined.

We wish we could say the same of the numberless off-campus charities that besiege us for money. Each autumn we are pestered by a flood

of big drives claiming to be "combined" and "federated," interspersed with countless minor church, service club, hospital and miscellaneous benevolent society drives.

This ever-increasing multiplicity of charity campaigns is discouraging people from giving to any of them. They threaten the very foundation of charity if they cannot somehow be combined into one vast annual campaign covering all charities.

The humanity of private charity must be kept if socialism is to be combatted but private charity will die if it continues to bog down. Charity must be truly "combined" to be efficient. D. P.

PRESIDENT SUPPORTS APPEAL

I am glad to avail myself of the opportunity offered by the Daily to enlist the support of all students for the Combined Charities Campaign, which is now starting at our university.

There are five organizations in the campaign: the Community Chest, the Catholic Charities, the French Charities, the Jewish Charities and World University Service.

The agencies in these organizations appeal for financial assistance which will enable them to continue their vital public services. For the sake of those less fortunate than ourselves, I am sure that we will all give as generously as our circumstances permit.

Marvin Ganeroff,
President, Students' Society.

Education And Progeny

Dear Sir:

Why are we not all morons already?

It seems that some of us are. That most of us are not shows that the theory Mr. Usher proposes does not fit. Today western man is more intelligent than at any other time in our civilization.

The average college graduate's IQ is higher than that of the average citizen. This is easily explained: only those with more grey matter than the average citizen can get through university.

It is common that better educated parents have fewer offspring.

Mr. Usher also showed that intelligence depends partly but not entirely on either 1) environment or 2) heredity. Identical twins have same environment and exactly similar genes yet their intelligence differs.

These facts which are the same as in Mr. Usher's article lead to the conclusion that a child's intelligence is neither impaired by poorly educated parents nor improved by well educated ones. However, since well educated and prosperous parents are more capable of properly training their progeny, their family should be larger than that of the poor who are not as fit.

Hugh McQueen, Eng. 4

Editorial Bits . . .

We recently received the following press release from the Province of Quebec Safety League and thought it too good to pass up. Here it is, printed exactly as we received it:

The Province of Quebec Safety League is sounding its first — but definitely not its last — warning against the danger of carbon dioxide.

The season of cool evenings and frost has recently arrived but already one accident has occurred. Automobile drivers often forget that the motor of a car shouldn't be left running while parking in an enclosed spot, such as a garage. Also, it's dangerous to remain parked even on a street with the motor running if all the windows in the car are closed.

Carbon dioxide gives no warning.

'And On Our Left We Have . . . ' Forget Insults

Dear Sir:

In his editorial "Meaningless Campaign", your writer has qualified the Canadian Socialist Party (I presume he means the CCF) as being undemocratic.

He is apparently not aware that Socialism is essentially an economic doctrine, not a political philosophy (as Fascism, for example). It is essential to any Democracy that its people be given the economy of their choice, be it Socialism, Capitalism, or even some compromise between the two.

This in effect is being done, and I would like to cite a few lines from Mr. Edward C. Lindeman's contribution to "The Democratic Way of Life", to substantiate this statement:

"As a matter of plain fact, every nation which is engaged in the struggle to sustain a democratic form of government, has already moved in the direction of a plural economy. This includes the United States." (p 118, Mentor edition). I believe it fair to add that it also includes Canada.

If the CCF were seeking to impose its ideas on Canadians arbitrarily, it could be qualified as undemocratic. But this is not the case: the policies of the Canadian Socialist Party, as stated by Mr. Coldwell in the Montreal Star on the eve of the last general elections (with those of the other major party leaders) were quite consistent with the democratic ideals held by most Canadians, since he clearly stated that only by legal procedure would the proposed reforms be put in effect if his party were put in power.

It is quite legitimate to disagree with the economic policies of socialism, but the Canadian Socialist Party, by its respect for the will of the Canadian people, and its willingness to stay within the established legal framework, deserves to be called democratic.

Moreover, the CCF is not a "side-kick of Communism." On what assumption does your writer base this claim? I hope he will give the matter a second thought.

Pierre A. Joncas

B. Eng. II

In an editorial on Monday last, several statements were made which are most incorrect. I shall concern myself in this letter to the allusions to the C.C.F.

In one instance the editorial writer referred to "both democratic parties" (meaning the P.C.s and the Liberals), and later heightened this lie by calling the C.C.F. an undemocratic party ("Canada's three undemocratic parties"). Also, in his third paragraph he branded the C.C.F. the "sidekicks" of the Communists. . . His accusations are entirely false. In an editorial several months ago, the Toronto Star Weekly, a pro-Liberal newspaper, strongly pointed out that the C.C.F. and the L.P.P. do not follow the same beliefs or courses of actions, and that the C.C.F. has no connection with Communism. . . Indeed, listen to what the C.C.F. itself has to say of this doctrine. "The C.C.F. has always opposed every form of dictatorship including Communism dictatorship. The C.C.F. abhors Communist methods in crushing political opposition whenever and wherever Communists become the dominant force in a country. The Communists have always declared democratic socialist movements to be their principal enemy and their ultimate objective it to 'liquidate' such movements as the C.C.F." Does this sound like a "sidekick" attitude?

It is most distressing that supporters of capitalist parties should so insult their socialist friends. For in the political struggle between the West and the East, capitalism is not so strong it can stand alone. On many occasions in the past, they and their policies have failed to restrain Communism's advance. . .

The C.C.F. by its very doctrine of economic, as well as social and political equality, provides a most decisive weapon with which to defeat Communism. As St. Laurent himself said, the impoverished peoples of the world must be fed before they can understand the meaning of democracy.

In this time of crisis, let the capitalists forget their insults and misconceptions of Socialism, and stand with us to create a more democratic and stable world.

A. G. Siebrasse, B.A. I

Cheerless Plans

By Anson McKim

Now that the football season is all but over, talk about the wisdom of condoning the McGill cheerleaderettes will subside until next year, when, no doubt, the stadium will again ring with a chant familiar to many, sung to the air of the "Volga Boat Men."

I have a plan that will really make us stand out amongst Universities, one that will make the bubbling enthusiasm shown for our football teams collapse in an all-time shambles and one that will spare the University from any trouble or bother about the propriety of using cheerleaders or cheerleaderettes in any size, shape or form.

My plan, simple though it be, is one that will shake the "Ginko" tree to its very roots — it is to abolish cheerleaders and cheering altogether.

My reasons for this daring plan are as follows:

(1) People are "sheep". They have no wills of their own. When told to cheer, they cheer. Some chaps will yell by themselves, but they are in the minority. I propose the abolition of cheerleaders in order to provide McGill with a stronger-minded average undergraduate.

(2) People are hypocrites. They will cheer only because Sam beside them is cheering, and they do not wish to appear apathetic. Sam is thinking the same thing, so everyone cheers. I propose the abolition of cheerleaders in order to stop this flood of hypocrisy which runs rampant in the football stadium on Saturday afternoons. The team, I feel, will back me to the hilt, because I am sure that they do not wish to be cheered on by a student body which is cheering only because it is scared not to.

(3) Cheerleaders cost too much. Megaphones, and cheerleader crests for sweaters are out of the question in these troubled times of strict austerity. . . Far better indeed, to put the funds acquired from not sending cheerleaders to Toronto or London into the Book-store profits in order to give every student a larger rebate, than to squander \$500 per annum on 90 proof cough mixture.

(4) Cheering is bad for the voice. If a student is definitely non-apathetic and is not a hypocrite, then he will proceed to yell his lungs out throughout the entire game. If he yells well, then, theoretically, according to unbiased tests carried out by the "Send a Letter to a Friend in Bed" Week Committee, his voice ought not to last him after the first half, after which he will be set upon by laryngitis germs which live above the stadium in places such as Douglas Hall, waiting for chances such as these.

(5) Cheering is unladylike. What male will put up with a fair companion who continually rises and screams "DRIVE!?"

Therefore, to preserve the dignity and health, both mental and physical of the McGill undergraduate I hereby propose that all cheerleaders and cheering be banned at all home football games, and in order to keep up the morale of the team that the Public Address System shall roar out at thirty second intervals "whatsthematterwitholdmcgill, shesallright, yesyoubet, mcgill mcgill mcgill, rah rah rah, rah rah rah, rah rah rah mcgill."

McGill Daily

The oldest College Daily in the British Commonwealth

Member Canadian University Press

Published four days a week by the Undergraduates of McGill University at 690 Sherbrooke Street West. Telephone AV. 8-2244. Authorized as second class mail, Post Office of Canada. Editorial opinions expressed are those of the Managing Board of The Daily and not the official opinions of the Students' Executive Council.

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McGill students have two favorite haunts — the Union and the Redpath Library. Both these social centres provide collegiates with room to meet their friends, make appointments and discuss their problems, scholastic and otherwise.

Actually the necessity for a new Union is not so great, as long as "No Talking" rules are not strictly enforced in the library. One Freshette revealed the fact that when she has no forthcoming date for Saturday night, she spends a day in the Redpath Undergraduate Reading Room and the situation is immediately alleviated.

Everything Else

There is no eating allowed in the hallway of the library, but nothing else is forbidden in the "smoking room." We have known some of the most ingenious plans of the past year to have originated on these benches, including Daily articles, SEC plans, and jokes (?) for the Red and White Revue.

The second hangout is the Union, which, if it ever goes, will carry many fond memories with it. The other day, in the Grill Room, a student sat down to improvise at the piano and immediately everyone felt much more relaxed. Maybe if some guitars or harmonicas were added we might have a spontaneous folk song ensemble every noon hour.

Indoor Football

In the basement of the Union, occupying three rooms, are the

lively offices of the McGill Undergraduate Newspaper, The Daily. This year, for some strange reason, the sedate atmosphere has vanished, and instead there has been a constant series of pranks. An impromptu football game disrupted proceedings last week. The Sports and Features office walls were used as goal posts, and the News desk was the fifty yard line, with the result that two desk editors and three reporters went home limping.

Phew!!!

As we sit here writing, there are eggs strewn all over the floor and the smell of "To a Wild Rose" perfume fills the air. There is a feud raging between news and features, with each side employing weapons suitable to its status. Many will agree that News is a rotten egg department, and that Features smells! Sports has as yet not entered the fray.

McGill is essentially a studious U, but even it couldn't function without the aid of its Union, libraries, and, of course, its common rooms.

CHRISTMAS EMPLOYMENT

Male students wishing to work at the Post Office for Christmas should apply at the Placement Service office as soon as possible. The Post Office want students who are available for work December 17th to 24th.

ARTS & SCIENCE VOTES TODAY

Arts & Science Faculty goes to the polls today to elect its class executives. Contenders for the various positions are:

1st year President: George Schaffer, Frank Vasilkioti

2nd year President: Jack Winter, Ralph Ordower

3rd year President: Bernie Haber, Maynard Shapiro

4th year President: Ed Blanshay, Rowan Joseph

4th year Vice-President: Myrna Chislett, Elaine Newman.

Two acclamations have been received; Helen Ferguson and Harvey Lupu have been acclaimed 4th year Secretary and Treasurer, respectively.

Voting will take place in the Arts Building all day today. Students are reminded that they can vote only for those running for positions in their own year. Library cards will serve as identification for the voters.

UNEDUCATED COW WINS FROSH DEBATE

By George Schafer

David Friedman, Len Max, and Norman Samuels were chosen, in order of merit, as the best speakers at the Bovey Shield preliminary competition, held Friday in the Union.

David Friedman, speaking on the affirmative of the topic, "Resolved that it is better to be happy than to be well-educated", produced for his audience the picture of a happy cow, grazing under the blue sky and white clouds, mooing at one end, milking at the other. Wasn't she better off than any educated person, he asked.

Len Max, speaking on the same subject, described a happy man who walks along the street, falls into a manhole, and is happy because he has fractured no bones. On the other hand, he pointed out, there was the educated man who

sees the manhole, avoids it, but is reminded of the taxes he must pay towards its upkeep.

The negative side of the argument, "Resolved that it would be of benefit to McGill University if athletic scholarships were inaugurated", was discussed by Norman Samuels. He proposed that it would almost be worthwhile to hire the entire Alouette team instead of establishing scholarships.

These three finalists will speak during the week on a topic which will be specified the day of the competition. The winner will receive the Bovey Shield, presented by Bryce Weir, last year's winner. Everyone is invited to attend the finals.

FINAL-YEAR WOMEN STUDENTS

Commencing Tuesday November 16th, the McGill Placement Service will interview final-year women who wish to register for permanent employment after graduation.

Registration hours are as follows:

9 am - 11 am
2.30 pm - 4.30 pm
Monday through Friday

A POET DESCRIBES POETIC WAY OF LIFE

By Ruth Roskies

Pierre Emmanuel, noted French poet, addressed several English classes on the subject, "Poetry as a Way of Life". The poet emphasized the importance of subjectivity which "corresponds to a progressive widening to the objective world."

Emmanuel is on his way back to France after teaching at the John Hopkins School as a guest professor.

Style

He began by emphasizing the importance of individual style. "The style is what remains after the ideas of the author have long since died", he said. "Ultimately technique should dissolve into style."

The poet, speaking about beauty, said, "Rules do not lead to beauty. It is beauty that leads us to rules". He defined beauty as "the impression made upon us by the ineffable".

Freud as Poet

Emmanuel felt that Sigmund Freud, although he wrote no verse, was one of the greatest poets of all time, because his life was representative of "intense subjectivity leading to universalism". He said that Freud treated the human being as "a poem in progress", and was himself a poet in every sense of the word.

The answer to poetic life, Emmanuel felt, lies in subjectivity. A poet must use himself as raw material for his poetry, no matter how difficult it may be. He must exercise self-criticism, self-dissatisfaction.

Fight Conformism

A poet must "fight the deadening conformism of our world", he

continued. Instead of following the set moral code, he should follow the moral code dictated by his own spirit. He must not be blind to the cruelty of mankind but must rise above it.

Emmanuel concluded that the "poet's vocation is to call for love", and "to assert the one reality of the ineffable — the unknown as it is reflected in the poet's own self".

DAILY DESK EDITORS

There will be an important meeting of all Daily Desk Editors and Assistant Desk Editors today at 1 pm in The Daily Office. Please be prompt.

WINTER CARNIVAL

The Winter Carnival will hold a general meeting tomorrow at 5 pm in the Union Clubroom.

The chairmen of the various committees will outline the events of the Carnival. All those who are interested in serving on a Carnival committee are invited to attend.

LOST

Set of instruments (Huges-Owens) which were left in the locker room. Please phone HU. 8-5193.

coming events

MONDAY, NOV. 15

CCF CLUB: Special meeting to discuss forthcoming model parliament, at 1 pm in the Union.

HILLEL: Courses in Hebrew for beginners; Jewish Ideals in the Prayerbook — 7.30 pm. Intermediate Hebrew at 8.30 pm. At Hillel House, 3460 Stanley St.

TUESDAY, NOV. 16

ASUS DEBATING: The topic, "Resolved that the Almighty dollar has replaced the Almighty" will be debated at 1 pm in the Union Clubroom.

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YOUR COMFORT**WHY NOT LEAVE THE COW ALONE?**

by Claude-Armand Sheppard

Like most people's, my relationship to organized charity has been of a diffident and financial nature. In the course of that acquaintance, I have contributed to a variety of causes unknown (whose worthiness I assumed to equal their persistence), and have become the owner of an enviable collection of deaf and dumb alphabets, not to mention dusty bunches of withered paper flowers, reluctant ball point pens, and sundry objects acquired in moments of indifference or monetary recklessness. I even can take a perverted delight in the sob stories which herald in the press the launching of another fundraising blitzkrieg. These heart-wrenching tales appear with such frequency that one is led to assume that the readers are urged to emulate the editor's generosity.

Juvenile Approach

I consider myself a seasoned—even big-time—sucker. For that reason, I cannot help but smile contemptuously at the amateurish efforts of those college fund raisers who were bold enough to venture to extract a donation from me. It is not so

much the fact that they want to imitate their elders; I attribute that to the petulance and inexperience of youth. What I take as an insolent, as a personal insult, though, is their well-meaning earnestness, their juvenile idealism, their egg-headed approach.

Just as I want my teeth pulled by an expert dentist, so I want to be mulcted with a professional touch, compelling and comfortable. I do not even object to being haunted by Combined Something Something appeals, or by Joint So and So campaigns, as long as I feel the sweeping breeze of their omnipresence, of their inevitability, of their well-oiled efficiency. I want the security of not being able to escape. Bungling volunteer charity campaigns I think as unsavory as Department of English dramatic productions or McGill Daily editorials.

Wishful Thinking

However, what I find entirely inexcusable in the undergraduate gentlemen who run charity campaigns, is their indulgence in

collective wishful thinking. For, what is the purpose of fund-raising safaris? To raise funds, isn't it? That presupposes someone to raise them from. And in this specific instance, that someone happens to be the McGill students' body.

Now, it is well known that that body politic is traditionally very generous with blood, beer and balderdash, but not with dollars. Raising money from it is like milking a dried-up cow. You only succeed in annoying her. No number of kicks nor angry squeezings of her teats will produce more than a few wretched drops and an irritated flailing of her tail. So, why insist?

Is This Charity?

You see, fund-raising Don Quixotes, the trouble is that you are asking for money. Money is expensive and ever since the clerk of Oxenford, students have been poor. You will reply that the average donation at McGill is only 50c and that... Let me cut you here. Let us imagine—just for the sake of argument—let us imagine, that the standard contribution were a nice, crisp, unesthetic one dollar bill. Do you realize what that greenback means to a destitute student? Do you have the heart, you who make so great a show of your devotion to charity, to snatch a meal (minus the tip) from his famished lips? Will you pay for his cab fare or when he has overslept? Is that charity? Is that brotherly love?

Isn't that the straw that breaks the camel's back? The squeeze that irks the cow? Of course, all this is merely hypothetical. Nobody is asking anyone for a dollar. But it could happen, couldn't it? So...

Pangs And Complexes

Then think of all the little neurotic dramas you unleash! Think of the apologetic blushes which must justify quarters, think of the campus playboys who must cringe under the scornful glances with which their farthings are received ("I am sorry, that's all the change I have.") Is that charitable? Is it fair, nay, is it permissible to submit five thousand otherwise healthy adolescents to the pangs of guilt complexes, of poverty and generalized self-deceit? I say it isn't. I say it is a shame. And it is unhealthy.

Leave Cow Alone

Moreover, why all the fuss and fanfare? If it is true that hundreds of volunteer canvassers devote so many hours to collect the uncollectable, why not channelize that sterile effort into a constructive activity? The hundreds of you could spend the equivalent number of hours washing dishes, baby-sitting, waiting on tables, scrubbing floors, walking dogs. It would perhaps be far less spectacular, but much more effective and financially rewarding. No, frankly, I do not understand you, gentlemen. Why not leave the cow alone?

NOMINATIONS

Nominations are called for Undergraduate Representatives on the Students' Executive Council.

Nominations must be in writing and shall be signed by twenty-five members of the Students' Society belonging to the group or groups which the Nominee is to represent. The Nominee also must sign the Nomination.

Two Representatives will be elected from the Undergraduate Students in the Faculty of Arts and Science.

One Representative will be elected from each of the following groups:

The Undergraduate Students in the Faculty of Law.

The Undergraduate Students in the Faculty of Engineering.

The Undergraduate Students in the School of Architecture.

The Undergraduate Students in the School of Commerce.

The Undergraduate Students in the Faculty of Music and in the Faculty of Divinity.

The Undergraduate Students in the Faculty of Medicine.

The Undergraduate Students in the Faculty of Dentistry

The Undergraduate Students in the McGill School of Physical Education, the School of Physiotherapy and the School of Graduate Nurses.

Nominees must be students of the year prior to Graduation Year in each group.

Nominations must be in the hands of the Secretary of the Students' Society by 2 pm on Thursday, November 18, 1954.

Elections will be conducted by the Students' Executive Council on Thursday, December 2, 1954.

R. A. SHACKELL,
Secretary-Treasurer,
Students' Society.

**This is the final week to enter
Literary Contest****JUDGES****Prose:**

Dr. G. I. Duthie, Dr. C. Beresford-Howe, Dr. K. Byrd

Poetry:

Dr. H. G. Files, Prof. Louis Dudek, Dr. W. F. M. Stewart

Entries:

Short Stories — not more than 1000 words

Essays — not more than 1000 words

Poetry — not more than 100 lines

\$30 in Prizes

Winning entries to be published in the McGill Daily in December.

Rules:

1) To be considered, entries must be typewritten, double spaced, on one side of the paper only.

2) Entries should be addressed to the Executive Editor, McGill Daily, and be handed into George, at the Union Tuckshop, not later than 5pm, Friday, November 19.

3) Entries become the property of the McGill Daily and will not be returned.

DEADLINE: FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 19

TOWN CRIER

Ballet

At the Gesu

An evening of ballet in aid of the Royal Winnipeg Ballet will take place on Sunday, November 21. The program is to be sponsored by the Quebec Dance Teachers Association and will include the contributions of three professional companies and five amateur organizations.

Films

At the Kent

The Pickwick Papers, Dickens' delightful portrayal of an English way of life now past, is featured on the Kent screen this week in a British film interpretation. The result is highly pleasing. Dickens can be said to have been done full justice in this latest film adaptation of his work.

To those previously unacquainted with Messrs. Pickwick, Winkle, Snodgrass, Tupman and Jingle the film may seem quaint: it will prove a vivid and unusual film experience nonetheless. It will probably instill a desire to read the book. For it is the best of Dickens, all that two hours will allow.

Therein will rest the Pickwick fan's sole complaint. There simply is not enough. Mr. Pickwick is real: no one will be disappointed in his portrayal by James Hayter or by the other Pickwickians who take their bow on the screen. The film is excellent: it is a liberal and delightful serving of Dickens and Pickwick that should serve to whet the appetite for more.

H. D. A.

Theatre

At the Gesu

At the Gesu, the Théâtre du Nouveau Monde is presenting three one-act Molière comedies, "Le Mariage Forcé", "Sganarelle", and "La Jalousie du Barbouillé".

This is not Molière of the great comedies, not the Molière of Character or Morality or Polemic, but

the Molière of laughter. This is not finely studied satire but spontaneous, almost improvised, ridicule of standard, Molière-appropriated characters.

There is infidelity and hypocrisy and stupidity, but they are too funny to condemn. There is clowning and song and gaiety and, most of all, fine acting. Guy Hoffman, Jean Dalmain, and Jean Gascon, three veterans of the T.N.M., share all three, a faultless sense of the humorous and a plasticity that makes possible an amazing variety of impersonations.

M. S.

At the Sun Life Auditorium

On November 17, 18, and 19, the Sun Life Players will present their 1954 major production, The Willow and I, by John Patrick. Walter Wakefield will direct this production.

At Her Majesty's

The Caine Mutiny Court Martial, Paul Gegory's presentation of Herman Wouk's own dramatization of his best selling novel, directed by Charles Laughton, with a cast of 19 starring Paul Douglas, Wendell Corey and Steve Brodie, opens on Monday for a week's engagement. Matinees will be given on Wednesday and Saturday.

Music

At St. James' Cathedral

The first of a series of organ recitals organized by the Casavant Society will take place on Monday evening. The soloist will be E. Power Biggs. The program will include works by Handel, Bach, Richard Strauss, Cesar Franck and Alain.

The performance will begin at 8:30 pm.

At Mount Royal High School Auditorium

The first of the programs organized by the Community Concerts Association of the Town of Mount Royal will be given on Monday evening at 8:30 pm by the Toronto soprano, Lois Marshall, who has

Music Festival

The first Festival of the Conservatorium of Music of McGill University, marking its fiftieth anniversary, will be held during the four weeks starting on November 15 and ending on December 8.

The festival is under the direction of Douglas Clarke, Dean of the Faculty of Music of McGill University, and will be presented by the staff and students of the faculty and some guest artists. Tickets and information can be obtained from the Faculty of Music at 3450 Drummond Street.

The programme will consist of:

November 15, at 8.30 pm in Moyse Hall. Pianoforte Recital by Helmut Blume, comprising works by Bach, Beethoven, Schubert, Hindemith, Debussy and Chopin.

November 17, at 8.30 pm in Moyse Hall. Two Piano Recital by Dorothy Morton and Esther Master, comprising works by Bach, Mozart, Schumann, Henry Cowell, Schubert and Manuel Infante.

November 19, at 8.30 pm in Moyse Hall. Programme of Concerted Music. Original music written specially for the festival by Violet Archer, Robert Turner and Alexander Brott. Performed by groups of staff and students of the Faculty of Music.

November 22, at 8.30 pm at the Church of St. Andrew and St. Paul, Sherbrooke and Redpath Streets. Recital of music of Johann Sebastian Bach.

November 24, at 8.30 pm in Moyse Hall. A programme of English music of the 16th and 17th centuries for Voices, Viols and Virginals, with comments on the period by Marvin Duchow. Madrigal singers directed by Madame Ria Lenssens.

November 26, at 8.30 pm in Moyse Hall. Student Chamber Music Groups. Comprising works by Purcell, Bartok, Beethoven and Mozart.

November 29, at 8.30 pm in Moyse Hall. A programme by the Conservatorium Student Orchestra. Comprising works by Handel, Dittersdorf, Sibelius and Britten.

December 2, 3, and 4, at 8.30 pm in Moyse Hall. Performance of John Gay's The Beggar's Opera, with original music arranged by Frederic Austin. Conducted by Douglas Clarke and produced by

sung under Toscanini's direction. Miss Marshall will be accompanied by Weldon Kilburn.

Jack Waud.

December 6, at 8.30 pm in Moyse Hall. Chamber Music concert of original works, composed specially for the festival by Istvan Anhalt.

December 8, at 8.30 pm in the Sir Arthur Currie Gymnasium. Orchestral Concert. Douglas Clarke, Conductor; Ellen Ballon, Pianist.

Works by Delius, Saint-Saens, Douglas Clarke, and Vaughan Williams.

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McGill University,
Montreal, P. Q.

Complete details may be obtained at your University Placement Office or from the Civil Service Commission, Ottawa. Look for the Poster on your bulletin board.

NOMINATIONS

Nominations are hereby called for by the Engineering Undergraduates Society for the following positions.

CLASS PRESIDENTS

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All nominations must be signed by the candidate.

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SPORTS

MORRIE SHOHET

Dave Patrick, six foot five inch sports editor of the Western Gazette, Western's undergraduate newspaper, made the observation that the Londoners were in a similar situation to the one that McGill is in today back when John Metras first took over as head coach and director of athletics in 1939.

At the time the London high schools' athletic system was a second rate disorganized affair which produced a negligible crop of good football players each year. Metras immediately approached the high schools and collaborated with them in re-organizing the league with University aid and backing.

The results speak for themselves. Metras and the Mustangs have won seven intercollegiate titles in nine years of competition since 1939. There was no competition during the War years. His success becomes doubly evident when we consider the fact that there are only four high schools in the London district sponsoring football teams, yet fully seven of the dynamic Mustang first stringers are local brews.

Lionel Quinn, McGill's all star fullback nomination, made an impressive exit from the intercollegiate wars against the Mustangs on Saturday. Quinn scored all three of the Redmen's touchdowns and accounted for a major part of their yardage along the ground. Lew Hayman, Alouettes General Manager, was at the game scouting both teams and when interviewed went so far as to say that his club is considering drafting one of McGill's graduating players. Our guess is Lionel Quinn.

Paul Dingle came through with his best game to date. The former Loyola star was called on to do the kicking chores early in the second quarter and came through with a great performance. This was probably the first game that the Redmen have managed to hold their own on an exchange of punts.

Switching a moment from the football scene, it seems the McGill's rugby team is not to make a scheduled trip to Massachusetts in which they were to meet Harvard and MIT. Whatever the reasons, budget or administration, it seems a poor tribute to pay the one team that has been producing championships over the years.

FOOTBALL . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

back from Rosemount also scored against the Mustangs in London and crossed the line twice in Toronto to bring his total to six touchdowns out of the nine scored by the Redmen since the beginning of the intercollegiate season.

Bright Spot

Another bright spot on the McGill horizon was the brilliant signal-calling of Emil Bosacki, who replaced Ken Wright in the quarterback slot. Bosacki, who has been used spasmodically by coach Larry Sullivan all year, finally got his chance as Wright was used strictly defensively. The diminutive Hamilton boy mixed his plays effectively and completed five passes for 71 yards.

Paul Dingle, who converted all three major scores for the Redmen, handled the kicking chores and exactly matched Ted Roman of Western, even to the single point garnered by the Western hooper.



Quo Vadis, Redmen?

YMHA BLUES CLOBBER SENIOR CAGERS 66-46

By Peter Regenstreif

The Cage Redmen absorbed another beating on Saturday night when the Y.M.H.A. Blues handed them a stiff 66-46 trouncing at the Rosemount Boys' Club Gym.

Despite the fact that very little was hinging on the outcome, the Snowdon squad played sharp and determined ball in this city-wide Golden Ball Tournament contest and the issue was never in doubt. The only time that the McGillians showed anything was just before the first half ended when they drew within three points of the eventual victors.

Right from the beginning of the second half, however, the Blues said bye-bye to the Redmen and drew away from their 25-22 intermission lead to a final and decisive 20 point spread. The winner's onslaught was led by "Old Reliable" Ben Lands who, more than anyone else, sparked their every move and finished off with 11 markers besides. Meyer Knobovitch also played some heady ball and chipped in with a similar total as well. Jerry Levinson and Junior Jackie Golfman round out the high men for the Y with 10 and 8 points respectively.

As usual, Leon Duplessis, the rangy 6'4" bucketman, was top man for the night and led the McGill cause with 12 points. Only the smallness of the floor area and its slippery condition kept him from garnering twice that amount. The aforementioned conditions, of course, hampered everyone else too and were the main contributing factors to generally sloppy play throughout the evening. The Redmen played it smart in the latter part of the tilt and used resin to counteract the slipperiness but to no avail.

Ozzie Zommers and Lou Gordon are next on the scoring list with 8 apiece. Gordon was a going concern all evening and together with Johnny Thompson, the new addition to the squad, and Mel Miklachki played some spirited and fighting basketball.

Even though they lost by a good margin, there is no need for concern in the Redmen camp. The team sent out there on Saturday is definitely not a set one and this pre-season tourney is strictly for practice. Once the play patterns are set and shooting eyes regained, McGill can conceivably be a power to reckon with in hoop circles.

WESTERN WINS HARRIER TROPHY

The Senior Intercollegiate Harrier race was held at Mount Royal on Saturday morning and J. Chisholm of College Militaire Royale copped the event with a time of 26:22. Second was H. Tilson of Toronto with 26:59 and third was R. Gill of McGill with 27:13. Although Western failed to make the grade, they did win the Little Trophy for the lowest aggregate total of 22.

The points were totaled according to the positions. The team therefore with the lowest total won. Queens had 30, Toronto had

42 and McGill came last with 46. The College Militaire Royale was not represented by a complete team.

All the boys running had a tough time. The first two miles were exclusively uphill and the ground was not in very good condition. Chisholm came in with a lead of about 100 yards, and both the coaches of McGill and Toronto are quoted as saying that he ran relaxed and with a strong movement. The defending champion, F. Medrugel of Queens was forced out of the race because of a pulled muscle.

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Lionel Quinn (so the photographer tells us) in under that pile of players scoring McGill's second touch-down. Quinn also scored McGill's first and its third to register fifteen points and boost his year's total to 30.

Photo by Montreal Gazette

POLOISTS OUT TO SWAMP Y

The local poloists have a tough game in store for them today as they play the Central YMCA in the Memorial pool at 8:30 pm. This will be the third league outing for the red septet and so far the teams record stands at one win against Palestre and a 11-9 loss against the Y.

The Central Y opened their league campaign in impressive fashion as they swamped Palestre 20-1. On playing against the same squad the locals impressed by two shutouts. Still, performances against a team that on present form seems fated to be the door mat of the intercity league, is not a reliable signpost to performance against teams like the YMCA.

Sparking the visitor's lineup will be Pete Geukers, Central ambidextrous Dutch forward. Completing the lineup will be McDonald, Bubalo, Lacoursiere, and Young. The goalkeeping slot will feature White with Fargo and Redfern on defence. Many of these names featured prominently in last year's dominion championship team.

In their last outing against the YMHA Ashton's boys fought a terrific game, but in a losing

cause. Their defeat can in some measure be attributed to the absence of Kirk and Miloslavice and Gelfand both playing with a gastric flu. One outstanding feature of that game was that the locals started like a house on fire, but towards the middle of the third quarter seemed to run out of stamina. While the first team showed a lot speed and power, they haven't got the staying power for the full game, and the second string players need a lot more practice.

A second strength red septet in top condition should prove a more than even match for the Central Y.

LOST

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SPORTS MENU

TOUCH FOOTBALL CHAMPIONSHIP GAME

BASKETBALL—Monday Nov. 15th
7:15 pm—Ct. 1 — Arts 1 vs Med. 3;
Ct. 2 — Apes (Eng) vs Anarchs; Ct. 3 —
Repubs (Eng) vs Aces (AGS); Ct. 4 — Med.
2'B' vs Dents 2.

8:15 pm—Ct. 1 — Free Bodies vs Weary
Ones; Ct. 2 — Combines vs Med. 4; Ct. 3 —
Med. 2'A' vs Law 3; Ct. 4 — Civies vs
Titans.

9:15 pm—Ct. 1 — Diggers vs Med 1; Ct.
2 — Trotters vs Law; Ct. 3 — Bankers vs
Eng. 1.

VOLLEYBALL—Tuesday, Nov. 16th—1 pm
Ct. 1 — Neutrons vs Gargoyles; Ct. 2 —
Dents vs Med. 4; Ct. 3 — Med. 1'A' vs
Staff (P.E.);

**VOLLEYBALL GAMES WILL BE PLAYED
TUESDAYS, WEDNESDAYS AND THURSDAYS
AT 1:00 PM. PLEASE CHECK INTRAMURAL
OFFICE FOR DATES AND LOCATIONS OF
GAMES.**

FLOOR HOCKEY—Tuesday, Nov. 16th
5:15 pm—East Gym — Eng. 4 & 5 vs
Med. 4; 6:00 pm—East Gym — Westies vs
Ramblers.

**FLOOR HOCKEY GAMES WILL BE PLAYED
TUESDAYS AND WEDNESDAYS STARTING AT
5:15 PM. PLEASE CHECK INTRAMURAL
OFFICE FOR DATE AND LOCATION OF
GAMES.**

TABLE TENNIS TOURNAMENT

Tuesday, Nov. 16th — 1st Round
1:00 pm—N. Florakas (Eng) vs W. Bartok
(Grads); P. Barts (Eng) vs G. Saleh (Sc.).
1:30 pm—W. Caine (Eng) vs P. Delany
(Com); M. Werbin (Eng) vs T. Lamontsky;
D. Braithwaite (A & S) vs O. Zommers (Eng).

BADMINTON TOURNAMENT

The Intramural Badminton Tournament will
be held Thursday, Nov. 18th. Entries will be
accepted Tuesday only at the Gym from
7:30 - 10:30 pm.

HANDBALL TOURNAMENT—1st Round

Tuesday, Nov. 16th
6:15 pm—Ct. 1 — Prof. Holeczek (Staff),
Nikitin (Eng).

6:15 pm—Ct. — Konisberg (Eng), Maga-
sanik (Eng).

6:15 pm—Ct. 3 — R. Malmquist (Eng),
A. Kowaluk (Arch).

SQUASH TOURNAMENT

Tuesday, Nov. 16th
6:45 pm—Ct. 1 — Heenan (AGS), Weeks
(Eng); Ct. 2 — Guy (AGS), T. Wallace
(AGS); Ct. 3 — C. Johnston (Eng), J.
Haly (AGS); Ct. 4 — H. McNally (Law),
M. Alexander (AGS).

7:15 pm—Ct. 1 — J. Schell (Eng), O.
Bell (Com); Ct. 2 — W. Caine (Eng), J.
Castonguay (Com); Ct. 3 — D. Marantz
(AGS), D. Stubington (Staff); Ct. 4 —
J. Jackson (Com), R. Robillard (Staff).

**PLEASE CHECK DRAW SHEETS AT SQUASH
COURTS AND B.W.F. ROOM FOR FURTHER
MATCHES.**

BADMINTON

The following Badminton players are asked
to Meet Coach Al Malloy in the Gymnasium,
Tuesday between 7:30 and 8:00 pm. This is
very important.
Shapsonick; Irving; Seltzer; Butterworth;
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